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THE ARLINGTON-

Fires Drive Out Local Residents During Week—End

Road Thursday and a two alarm drove seven people to the street fire, Sunday afternoon, coupled including an eight month old baby with numerous grass fires kep the from a two and one half story Arlington F.re department busy frame dwelling at 79 Hibbert St. over the week-end

workshop of a single family home owned by Paul Fahnley.

ignition of oily rags, according to Chief Rchard J. T.erney destroyed a work bench, coal bins, numerous tools and did smoke damage throughout the lower floors of the

Sunday afternoon at 2:01 p.m a resident of Hibbert street called F.re Headquarters and told them of a fire at number 73.

Apparatus from the Highland and the Park circle station were ell and roof. dispatched to the scene

apparatus from central headquarters and Lexington. Apparatus and water damage was extensive. from Somerville, Medford and Belmont covered the Arlington Fire

A minor house fire on Rhine cliff; The fire, of undetermined or gin,

Forced to flee from flames Thursday afternoon a telephone which were sweeping through the call sent apparatus to 146 Rhine- roof and back walls of the house cliff road for a fire in the cellar were: Mrs. Jerome J. Yadish, 56; a son, James, 28, and daughter and son in law. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The fire, caused by spontaneous Kessey, who carried out their infant daughter, Linda.

> Paul Merrill, 25, another son of Mrs. Yadwish, and his wife, Winifred, 22, fled their first floor apart- area from the Arlington Lexington beach during the past week.

Fire officials are attempting to determine the cause of the fire which according to Chief Teirney started in the partitions of the back of the house near the rear

An estimated \$9,000 worth of At 2:09 p.m. Deputy Chief Egan damage was done as the fire swept sounded a second alarm bringing the back walls, partitions, attic and second floor of the house. Smoke

Firemen fought the blaze for some two hours before it was com-

Local Boy Saved From Drowning In **Mystic River Here**

Saturday evening, seven year old artificial respiration and first aid. Robert O'Bonski of 128, Rawson Road Arlington was saved from drowning when he was pulled from the Mystic River at the corner of

Kenneth DiPalo, 16, of 58 River Street, who saw young Robert fall along with officers from the M.D.C. from a raft on which he was riding, dove into the water and with the aerial ladder and the pulled him from under the raft.

Edwin Brady, 68 Windsor Street, Somerville, and retired fireman None of the rescue equipment was boy was pulled ashore applied

A resident of Rawson Road saw the accident and called Police headquarters. The ambulance with the 1.fe boat was sent to the scene with Tries Escape John Ryan driving. Officer Peter Greely was also sent in car nine The Fire department responded

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also saw the accident and as the boy was pulled ashore applied home by his family physician.

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New Parish For Arlington Heights

Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Boston, announced this week the opening of the fifth Catholic parish in Arling-

The new parish will officially open on July 18th and Rev John E. Sullivan, former assistant director of the Catholic Youth Organization will be the pastor.

The parish will be bounded by the Concord Pike, Wachusetts Ave., the Arlingon Lexington line, Rublee Street and Wollaston Ave.

These lines would take in the entire section in a westerly direction of the standpipe and the Park circle fire station.

Archbishop's office are as follows; It was also reported that a num-The parish will include all of the ber of thefts have occured at the Belmont line Northeset to Rublee St. and easterly along this street to | money, watches and personal pos-Wollatton Avenue, then in a sessions while they were in swim-North easterly direction to Wa- ming, also parked cars are being chusetts Avenue along Wachu- broken into and robbed of anysett to Park avenue, and then to thing valuable, according to rethe Concord Pike, back the Con- ports. cord Pike to the Arlington Lexing

Rev. Father Sullivan, the new nature. pastor has not yet announced where he will hold services.

Rev. Father Sullivan was born Breaks Mar in Lowell and trained for the priesthood in St. John's Seminary Holiday Here in Brighton. He was ordained at Two breaks in the same building the Cathedral by William Cardin- and an attempted break were real O'Connell in 1931 and started ported to police over the week-end. his priestly career at Saint Mary's

Saugus where he spent 12 years. investigating boh breaks, In 1945 Father Sullivan was ap- An attempt to break and enter March, 1950, Father Sullivan was sometime Saturday night. appointed administrator of Saint

Scores of Thorndike Street residents were horrified Thursday afternoon when a man was seen leaping from the Arlington bound, Boson and Maine train at Thorndike

Several calls were put into police headquarters advising them of

Sergeant James Ryan with Officers Peter Greeley and William White were sent to the scene.

As the arrived they saw a man dality of St. Louis Mo., the national bachelor of science in business adbeing tackled by another man who had been chasing him. Investigation proved the tackled

man to be a patient enroute under erary includes a tour of Spain and guard from the Chillico Veterans hospital in Ohio to the Bedford veterans hospital.

When the train slowed down at churches of Paris, climaxed by a Thorndike street the patient report edly leaped from the platform of one of the cans and made a break for freedom. He was captured by his guard and both were taken to headquarters to await transporta-



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Mishaps At Beach Over

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Week-End

Monday, McNally rushed Phillip Foley, 13,, of Somerville to the leg apparently received from a stone in the water.

The boundaries given by the from a stone in the water.

. Bathers told of being robbed o

A police detail will be assigned to prevent furher trouble of this

The Packard Sales company at 19 Massachusetts Avenue reported He was then transferred to the their building had been broken into Immaculate Conception Church in again on Sunday night. Police are

Catholic Youth Organizations. in laundry, 167A Massachusetts Ave., The rear screen door of the build-

John's Parish in Townsend, Mass. ing had been removed before the The new parish will be called St. bu. lars were reportedly scared for the house will be checked at

sponsor of the pilgrimage.

York on he S. S. Roma. Their itin-

France, with visits to world-re-

nowned relgious shrines such as

Fatima. Montserrat, near Barce-

lona, Lourdes and the famous

week in Rome and a special audi-

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members of the party are Elmo L.

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among a party of 29 Holy Year pil- fred W. Ferrera, 6 Frost St. All

grims who will leave New York for were graduated from Botton Col-

Rome and other religious shrines of lege this June, Albertelli with a

guidance of Boston College pro- College of Arts and Sciences, Fer-

Monday night, a citizen called ing along Brattle street when Police Headquarters and report- man, described as nearly six feet ed a woman had just been assual- tall, jumped at her from out of ted on Brattle street near Laurel the dark-The w man's screams attracted

Police reported a woman whose identity they withheld, was walk-

ment request all residents who plan to close their home for a period of time during the summer to please pointed assistant director of the according to police was made at a notify police headquarters in order that an officer may check the home periodically

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shop onto the street and sped up Lockland Avenue, leaving a bloody Mr. Anderson reported to police,

Monday morning that as he was Europe on Wed., July 12, under bachelor of science degree from the thing moving in the greenhouse.

fessor, Rev. Wilfrid T. Bouvier, S. rera from the College of Business vestigate the prowler when all of a J., representing Queens Work So- Adminstration with th degree of old leaped into the office and sped off down Summer street. The pigrims will sail from New from the school of Nursing Miss through a window. The deer then sped up Lockland Avenue full tilt bleeding badly from cuts received going through the window.

Police think this fawn might be one which was seperated from its hit and run car to a Somervile mother in a chase in Medford Sun-

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They reported to police the man

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Inspector Thomas Curran, as-

signed to the case, questioned the

two men for some two hours but

finally released them on waivers.

had run down dudley court.

headquarters.

Ar'ington, Massachusetts, Thursday, July 6, 1950

Woman Assaulted On **Brattle Street**

NO. 25

Officers Peter Greeley, William nearby residents to the scene and White, Albert Spina, and Ser- they scared the attacker off, begear! James Ryan were sent to a fore police could arrive. sent to the scene

Leaving Town?

The Arlington Police Depart-

Accidents, Fires Mar Holiday Here The long fourth of July Holi- was struck on the left side by and

close but in its wake 711 lie dead; liam C. Parsons of Reading. 443 of them caused by traffic accidents, 157 by drownings and 111 of miscellaneaous causes.

breaking death and accident rate of the state and nation, survived the scene crused the area and with only a few skirmishes inpicked up two men who were acting suspiciously, and took them to cluding: A two alarm fire Sunday af-

fternoon, three minor accidents, number 1470. one a sualt, a street fight, one beach injury and a number of petty thefts, and a near drowning. Chief Archie Bullock expressed

delight at the cooperation of the ment and the PRESS in their efforts to keep the Fourth safe and they had treated Kenneth Cran-Three accidents occured in Arl-

ington, none of them causing ser Lockland Avenue along with Mr. ious injury. The first happene Niles Anderson were startled when Sunday morning when a sedan a young fawn leaped through the driven by George Derochers of window of Mr. Anderson's florist Lowell blew the tire on the left front of his car causing him to hit the safety island in the center. He escaped without injury. The second mishap took place

Tuesday evening as a sedan driv opening up his shop for the day he en by Walter R. Robinson of 119 peered inside where he saw some- Lenox street, Quincy stopped for a red light on Mystic street at He cautiously went inside to in- Summer Street, headed south. He was struck in the rear by

udden a young fawn about a year another car which he reported His three children, who were reportedly riding in the back seat,

were thrown to the floor and shaken up. They were treated by the family physician. The Arlington Police traced the

of the accident, he replied; "We only locked bumpers".

The third and final collision occured Wednesday morning when police reported a sedan driven by Mario Crescitilli of Wilmington, driving inbound on Mystic street,

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day week-end has drawn to a other car, being operated by Wil-The Parson's car apparently

swung out of Chestnut street into My dic striking the inbound car Arlington, despite the record doing damage to the entire left side. No one was reported hurt... Lata Wednesday night a citi-

zen called headquarters and reported a street fight in progress on Massachusetits Avenue, near Officers Harold O'Leary and

James Lyons were sent to the scene and reported they had reported they had broken up a fight and took a man and a girl to Townspeople with his depart- the Symmes Arlington Hospital. Hospital at horities reported

ston, 24 of 33 Fifield street, Watertown for abrasions of the face and a possible broken nose and Christine Ivusi:, 18 420 Massachuset's Avenue Lexington, for injuries to her large toe.

Details were lacking but four men were picked up for questionng regarding the fight and two of them were arreded on charges of drunkeness.

Union Services At Churches

Two union church services were held in Arlington Sunday. The first Parish Unitarian, First Universalist. Pleasant Street Congregational, Trinity Baptist and Calvary Methodist churche of this town joined in a union summer service at 9 A. M in the Universalist Church, with the Rev. John Nicol Mark of the Unitarian Church as the preacher.

The first of a series of union vacation services were held at 7: A. M., by the First Methodist and Park Avenue Congregational churches of Arlington Heights in the former edifice. The Rev. Ronald W. Ober, minister of the host church, conducted the service

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Arlington Town Notes

V.ola Guarente, assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth company's store here is enjoying a two week's vacation at Nob Hill, Wells Beach, Maine-

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the summer at Waukeela camp in

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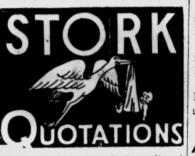


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Mr and Mrs. Frank Grazulis of 19 Pondview Road, Arlington, annnounce the birth of a daughter on June 22, at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Grazulis is the former Julia Valatka.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Hederman of 12 Newman Street, Cambridge, announce the birth of a daughter on June 26, at the Mount Auburn Hosrital, Mrs. Hederman is the former Rose Hanley. Grandparents honors are chared by Mr. and Mrs Edward Hanley of Arlington and Mrs. William Hederman of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambert of 125 Brooks Avenue, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on June 28 at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Lambert is the former Mary

The awards for the fishing con- | maker-all of Arlington; Sears test now being sponsored (through Roebuck, Roach Hardware and September 30) by the Spy Pond Commonwealth Lock Co. of North Rod and Reel Association have been | Cambridge. The Spy Pond Rod and Placed on display for the public Reel Association is donating a at the Robbins Memorial Library, glass spinning rod as first prize in Arlington. The association also an- the Large Game Divison, and other nounces that official and complete items have been given by anonymous participants.

The next meeting of the Associ ation will take place on Wednesday, bers of 30 days standing, who will July 11th at 7:30 p.m., at Robbins

United States Deputy Marshal Charles M. Pierson, 54, of 86 Hamlet st., Arlington died Wednesday at the Symmes Arlington Hospital, Arlington At the United States District Court, he had been assigned to Judge Charles E. Wyzanski's sesson.

For many years, Mr. Pierson served as a district deputy in the Knights of Columbus

Services were held Saturday morning at 9 at St. Agnes' Church Burial was held in Mt. Pleasant Mr. Pierson leaves a daughter, Frances, and a sister, Helen Pier

ADRIAN H. ROBINSON

Adrian H. Robinson, husband of Alma Tenneson Robinson of 91 Westminister Avenue, Arlington, died Wednesday. Services were held Saturday in

the Hartwell Funeral Home at 2

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife Alma Robinson, two sons, Harvey A. of New Haven Conn. and Alden N of North Reading.



Cambridge

Town Notes

the Bookkeeping department of the Harvard Trust Company is enjoying a three week's vacation at "Nob ing center at Great Lakes, Illinois H.ll" at Wells Beach, Maine.

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Mr. Muchnick, a prominent Boston attorney is at present a member of the Boston school committee and a former Boston city councillor He has an exceptional professional and public service record since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1932

In his various campaigns for public office Mr. Muchnick has always been successful having been victorious in every campaign that Arlangton Jr. Legion (6) he has undertaken.

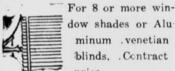
Mr. Muchnick has attracted an experienced and competent group who will direct his primary campaign In his opening statement Mr. Muchnick said, "We have begun this campaign to restore vigorous administration to the people's chief law enforcement office.

The Menotomy a sociates plan to present other prominent candidates to he citizens of Arlingon, a future

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Sunday afternoon at Waltham with Beck SS Johnson going all the way for the Cafoter CF Arlington club, allowing eight hits and four runs

Krol started for Waltham and finished the nine innings allowing seven hits and six runs Totals for the game were:

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More than 200 young men and o women planning to serve as in-7 structors and leaders at camps, recreation departments and youth organizations have recently completed a short-term leadership training at the Red Cross Aquatic O. School, South Hanson, After an intensive ten day period of work and practice drills at the aquatic school. Joan Cavanagh, 16 Richfield Rd:, Patricia L. Kelly of 62 Brattle st. and Donald Rigby, 10 Perkins st., will teach established Red Cross courses in swimming and diving, life saving and water safety, first aid and accident prevention during the summer months.

LOST SALUTED ON BIRTHDAY

Among those saluted with birthday greetings last Saturday July 1, 1950 on the WCOP Young Timer's Club program was: David Reid Thousands Are 69 Highland Ave Arlington.

This popular young people's show s heard over WCOP and WCOP. FM from 9:00-9:30 a.m. each Sat. Birthday greetings and speacial surprise messages are given local youngsters by "Uncle Will".

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office of the Town Clerk. This office until 5:00 Monday through Friday.

class, USNR husband of Mrs. Sonja Galvin of 40 Pond Lane is undergoing a two week's reserve training cruise aboard the submarine U.S.S. Sarda operating out of New Lon-

Friends of Mrs. Bertha Duhn, 95. dition is showing some improvement followng a recent fall. She ington hospital from a broken hip.

Henry M. Silveira Jr of 38 Rawson road, this city, President of the corted a group of 21 year olds to Student Council at Harvard, served the Town Hall on Friday where all as an usher at the commencement



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The St Louis Cardinals, originators of the tryout camp system, will conduct another of their camps at Hawerhill Municipal Stadium on July 10-11, under the able direction of two veteran Red Bird scouts Jerry Katherman and Joe Cusick.

Cusick is a graduate of Holy Cross College, where he was a star football, hockey and Baseball player. Twice he was selected on the All-American Baseball team as a catcher. He then played in the 1936 season under Frankie Frisch with the Red Birds In the seasons which followed until he entered service in 1943, he both played and managed in the minor leagues. After returning from the Navy Cusick went to the Cardinal organization as a scout in the New England area

One of the younger members of the Red Bird scouting team, Katherman, at 28 has quite a reputation as a connosseur of baseball talent. A three sport athlete in high school and college, Jerry began his professional experience in 1943, signing a contract with the Class D Binghampton, N. Y Club as a pitcher. After two years in the service he returned as an infielder is open for registering from 9:00 with Lockport, N. Y. of the PONY League The following year he turned to scouting, and is at pres-Joseph G Galvin, engineman first ent operating in the Cleveland area.

The workouts under these scouts will commence at 11:00 A. M. All aspirants are asked to bring their own gloves and shoes, and uniforms if they have them, as the Cardinals do not furnish such equipment.

TOWN NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Saunders of 50 Pleasant street are vacationing in Europe England is Mrs. Saunder's native land.

Paul Richmond of 89 Coolidge road received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce from the University of Southern California at graduation exercises on

Herbert L. Cobb, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis E Cobb of 45 Oakland avenue, received a Bachlor of Arts degree, Cum Laude, from Harvard

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maculate Conception Church North Cambridge, Miss Louise Alice Mc

Miss Claire McGann, sister of the

headress of matching flowers.

Francis Glaser, brother of the

groom, was best man for the occa-

The ushers were; Mr. Edgar Mur-

phy, of Everett and a friend of the

groom Mr. Henry Keating of Cam-

A reception followed the cere-

mony at the Hotel Commander in

Cambridge from which the bride

and groom left for a wedding trip

On their return Mr. and Mrs.

Glasser will make their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'unger of

ment of their daughter Virginia to

Mr. Frank X. Doherty. son of Mr.

Miss D'Unger attended the fisher

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McMURRAY-SAMSON

In St. James' Church, Arlington Heights, Miss Gertrude Samson, daughter of Mr. Charles Samson was married Saturday morning to Ensign Cary Paul McMurray, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mc Murray, also of Arlington Heights. Following the 11 o'clock nuptial

mass, a reception was held at the

Shaker Glen House in Woburn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown | Gann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | LEAGUE AFFILIATES with a chapel-length train and a Robert McGann of 37 Amsden St. and Piano On premises, 25 Ocean ly lace Her finger-tip illusion veil | Charles Louise Glaser of Comtrimmed with the same lace, fell bridge. from a satin cloche whch was cov- The bride was given on marriage ered wih lace and trimmed with by her father and wore a gown of valley lilies, and he carried a single eylet and white organdy over for 4 adults. Maximum rent \$50. white orchid with her prayer book. white silk with a long finger tip Miss Beverly Ann McMurray, sis- veil falling from a juliette cap of ter of the bridegroom, was maid of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of honor in a pale green marquisette feathered carnations and maline. gown worn over a hoop, and the bridesmaid and flower girl, who bride, was maid of honor and wore were dressed similary in a pink a gown of orchid dotted swiss over were, Miss Norma A. Gallerani and orchid silk and carried abouquet of Constance L. Mitchell, both of Arlington Heights.

Mr. George Bilafer of Arlington Heights was the best man, and the ushers were the bride's cousins, Mr. Paul S. Jones of Cambridge, and

COMMONWEALTH OF **MASSACHUSETTS Land Court**

CASE NO. 13556 Misc. To JOHN J. LYNCH, of Arlington, FRANCIS D. LYNCH, of Everett. and WESLEY W. MORAN, now or formerly of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; MARY B. LEISEN DOHERTY-D'UNGER HAUER, of Kerosha, in the State of Wisconsin; and CORNELIUS E. Arlington announced the engage-LYNCH, of Detroit, in the State of

GREETING: and Mrs. Frank A. Doherty of Whereas, a petition for declaratory Brighton. 3659-M between 7 and 9 P. M. only judgement has been begun in our Land Court by Helen G. Lynch, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, repsome tools preferred. Call AR 5. resenting that she is the owner of a certain parcel of land situate in said Arlington, and being a certain parcel of land numbered 24 Surrey Road; that by the will of her late father, Francis C. Lynch, who died on May 4, 1937, Middlesex Probate No. 216273, in clause ten thereof, the above real estate was devised to said Helen G. Lynch and Patrick L. Lynch, jointly or to the survivor of them, and that said Patrick L. Lynch has deceased, and that your petitioner now holds title to said real estate free and clear of any claims or claims of the respondents

who are the heirs of said Patrick L. Lynch. WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first TUESDAY of SEPTEM-BER next, which Tuesday is the return day of this Order, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit, according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees en-

tered therein, in your absence.

And it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the petitioner that the whereabouts of some of the above defendants is unknown and they cannot actually be served with process, it is ORDERED that the petitioner give notice by publishing a copy of this Order once each week for three succesive weeks in the ARLINGTON PRESS, a newspaper published in said Arlington, he last publication to be one month at least before the said first

Tuesday of September next.

And it is further ORDERED that service on Mary B. Eisenhauer, of Kenosha, in the State of Wisconsin, and Cornelius E. Lynch, of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, be made by sending to them a copy of this Order by registered mail, return receipt requested, at least one (1) month before the return day. Witness JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of the Land Court, the KI 7-5235-TR 6-1780 twenty-third day of JUNE, A. D.

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ate of Boston College. An August wedding is planned.

BROWN-BLANCHARD

Mrs. Irene Caldwell Blanchard and Mr. Carl Brown of Peterboro New Hampshire were united in marriage on July second, at two o'clock, in the First Baptist Church Arlington. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Nathan W. Wood was attended by members of the immediate families. A reception followed at the home of Mr and Mrs. Morand F. Caldwell, lege and was commissioned in 1947 thirty nine Hayes Street Arlington. Guests were present from New Hampshire, New Jersey and Winthrop, Massachusetts.

After a trip to Cape Cod the couple will reside in Peterboro, New Hampshire

The Arlington Social Service bodice of French imported Chantil- Arlington became the bride of Mr. League, a red feather service, announced this week that they are now affiliated with the Boston Family Society.

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Miss Mary Green, who has been vellow feathered carnations with a case worker and execrtive secretary of the league for the past four years is now leaving the league and will be replaced by Miss Lillian Saltman Miss Saltman has been a case worker in Brookline attached to the Boston Family Society she is also executive director for the Somerville and Arlington districts.

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The mobile unit will be set up in the Parish Hall of St. John's church

may bring vacations and summer July 10-14, it was announced today. fun for many, it still is a month when many accidents occur on t.ents is at a high level.

s put are many bordering on the fession miraculous, it is up to the healthy making easy, safe, painless, ef-

"It is one thing to talk about urged everyone in good health bemake plans for donating their

Emphasizing the easiness to donate, the committee reported it will take less than an hour's time enter the registration and donation sections, complete the donation and have a snack in the canteen after-

On the use of blood that will be donated in Arlington, it was revealed the majority of it will be used for transfusion purpose, and other donations will be made into plasma fractions-breakdowns of blood-which will help in combatting measles, will be used for shock, to help anemia cases and in other

Arlington 5-6540 or 5-8675

Attendance Honors

ness or dismissals.

Hefler, David Hourihan, and Ruth Mary Kuhhn

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the visit of the Red Cross blood-mobile to Arlington, July 19th, and To Represent State At AOA Convention

for a six-hour period, from 1 to 7 St., Arlington, Mass, has been sep.m., where a doctor, nurses and a lected as a member of the House trained Red Cross volunteer staff of Delegates of the American Osteo will be able to handle six donations, pathic association, which will hold its fifty-fourth annual convention Pointing out the fact that July at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

The House of Delegates is the policy-making body of the associhighways and a month when blood ation. Delegates are chosen by their needs by hospitals for their pa- state, provincal or territor'al societies to represent them at the an-" While the need of blood is nual meeting of the international great, and the uses to which blood organization of the osteopathic pro-

Dr. Robertson will represent the to keep a blood program going by Massachusett; Osteopathic Society. There are several important fortless donations," the committee subjects to be discussed at the coming meeting of the House of Delegates. Among them are the current needs, and another to realize shortage of physicians and need for enough blood to meet these redistribution, the need for subsineeds." said the committee as it dization of healing arts schools. expansion of research programs in ween the ages of 18 and 59 to osteopathic colleges and method3 of increasing the profession's public service in cooperation with health and welfare agencies

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Town Notes Frederick S. Glynn 111 of Valen- Wyman of 62 Richfield road

be the \$7,500.000 expansion pro-tine road, Arlington, is employed gram of the six approved osteo- this summer at his uncle's hotel, pathic colleges and their associated Lakewood Manor in Newberry

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Grade 2 Joyce Della-Grotte, Pamela

Grade 3 Paul Aiken, Carol Chandler, and James Udall

Silverio, and John Venuti Grade 5 Dorothy Bengoian, Robert